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# The Johnnsonian

## Freshmen Elect Shealy Class President

### Foreign Correspondent Quentin Reynolds To Be Third Lecture Speaker

Address Is Scheduled  
For 8 p.m., November 8;  
Subject Is "Germany"

Quentin Reynolds, foreign correspondent, will appear as the third lecture series speaker in the Winthrop college auditorium Thursday night, November 8, at 8 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Reynolds' lecture will be "Germany, Today and Tomorrow."

At the beginning of World War II, Mr. Reynolds was dispatched to France and was one of the last reporters to leave Paris. After the fall of France he went to London, where he acted as a commentator for two pictures, "London Can Take It" and "Christians Under Fire."

**Moscow Assignment**  
Correspondent Reynolds returned to the United States in January, 1941, and made a lecture tour based on his experiences in Europe. As press officer to the American commission he went to Moscow in April and later reported the war in several countries of the Mediterranean area.

He made a tour of the Southwest Pacific battle area in 1944 and has just returned from a three and a half month tour of Europe.

A native of New York City, Quentin Reynolds as a child moved with his family to Brooklyn when his father became principal of a public school there in 1905. After the public school he attended Manual Training high school and Brown university at Providence, R. I., where he excelled as an athlete.

**Newspaper Career**  
While studying for his law degree at Brooklyn Law school, he wrote for the Brooklyn Times and the New York Evening World in spare moments. After obtaining his law degree, Quentin Reynolds joined the staff of the New York World as a rewrite man and sports writer. From there he switched to the World-Telegram and later to the International News Service.

His latest book, "Officially Dead," published by Random House, is slated for release this fall.

### Library Lists 4 of Reynolds' Books on Shelf

Four books by Quentin Reynolds are listed in the Carnegie library collection, and are on the display shelf for the use of library patrons.

In "The Wounded Don't Cry" (1941), the author gives a swift, grim eyewitness account of the fall of Paris, and the night bombing of London.

"Only the Stars Are Neutral" (1942), is Mr. Reynolds' report of the grim happenings in Europe, flavored with humor, color, and excitement.

"Dress Rehearsal" (1943), the story of Dieppe, has been recorded by Quentin Reynolds with the added touch of reality furnished by eyewitness accounts. One reviewer describes the raid on Dieppe as "a cocktail of fire and tragedy."

"Curtain Rises" (1944), records the author's long experience on the various war fronts: Trinidad, Cairo, Palestine, Russia, and Italy. Mr. Reynolds describes many powerful characters in the war activity, from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the GI entertainer Bob Hope.



QUENTIN REYNOLDS

### Stunt Night To Terminate 'Rat Day'

Freshman stunt night, an outstanding feature of "Rat Day," November 13, is slated for production that night in the College auditorium. Representatives from each freshman YWCA group have been named to form committees by dormitories and assist dormitory representatives in the planning of the show, a group of skits with a central plot.

Freshmen selected to serve on the committee include Rebecca Jacques, Jean Kolb, Wanda Truesdale, Ann Washington, Beverly Jo Williams, Mary Lawmire, Betty Goudelock, and Dorothy Skelton, South.

**Rodney Committee**  
Representing Rodney are Rosalie Bryant, Doris Weatherford, Nancy Lewis, Ethel Lancaster, Alice Kerr, Mary Della Findley, Sarah Reedy, Sybil E. Dorne, Mary Korr, Mary Ellen Doyle, Jacqueline Huggins, "Lib" Allen, Jerry Gower, Sue Sligh, and Betty Jo Armstrong.

Breezeale committee members are Virginia Zeigler, Adrienne Thomas, Elizabeth Darden, Emma Livingston, Pat Meiberg, Thelma Evans, Charlotte Able, Lucia Harper, Mary Pauett, Jean Goodman, Nancy Webb, Joanne Youmans, Betty King, and "Tubby" Britton.

**Central Committee**  
Central committee members are Hilda Brockman, Billy Reddie, Jean Jones, and Margaret Gall, headed by Donna Ardrey, chairman, working with representatives Lillian Dukes, Rodney; Nancy Tillinghast, South, and Theresa Lightsey, Breezeale.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
First-semester graduates are asked to sign up in the post office for the number of invitations they want.

**Ketchin Is New  
Assistant Hostess**

Mrs. Eloise Hardeman Ketchin, of Louisville, Ga., has accepted the position of assistant hostess at Senior Hall, replacing Mrs. Louise Harper Land, who resigned to begin work with the Child Welfare department in Columbia.

Mrs. Ketchin was located at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and for the last two and one-half years has been on the staff of the Center College of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.

Mrs. Ketchin attended Erskine college, Due West, and Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga.

### Lutheran Students To Meet at WC

Approximately 100 students from schools in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia will attend the annual regional conference of the Lutheran Student association of America which will be held at Winthrop college Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 2, 3, and 4.

The local chapter, under the leadership of Juanita Feagle, president, will be hostess.

**Program Starts Friday**  
High lights of Friday's program are registration, executive council meeting, supper in Johnson hall, conference mixer, an address by Dr. Mowat G. Fraser, Winthrop academic dean, area meetings, and campfire devotions led by Harold Terry.

Slated for Saturday's activity are breakfast in Johnson hall, Bible study led by the Rev. George E. Meetez, morning address by Dr. James A. Rikard, presentation of aims and objectives, lunch in Johnson hall, afternoon address by Dr. Rikard, seminars, panel discussions, meetings of committees and executive council, and fellowship dinner in Thurmond hall with the Rev. C. E. Norman, speaker.

**Communion Services Sunday**  
Activities for Sunday include a communion service at the Grace Lutheran church. The Rev. J. W. Cobb will give the sermon. Breakfast will be served in Johnson hall, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. G. E. Meetez at the Lutheran church.

Officers of the association are: president, Anna Margaret Lomnick, Winthrop college; vice-president, Rebekah Conrad, Lenoir-Rhyne college; secretary, Betty Lynn Graves, Marion college; financial secretary, Simon Ecard, Lenoir-Rhyne college; and treasurer, Marzavan Moose, The Citadel.

### Events of the Week

**Saturday, November 3**  
7:15 p.m.—Community Sing.  
7:30 p.m.—Movie, College auditorium, "Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

**Sunday, November 4**  
6:45 a.m.—Vespers, Johnson hall auditorium. Rev. J. C. Bailey, pastor of the Ebenezer Presbyterian church, Rock Hill, speaker.

**Tuesday, November 6**  
11:45 a.m.—Chapel, College auditorium.

6:45 p.m.—Movie, College auditorium, "School for Marquise," "Honorable Discharge."

**Thursday, November 8**  
8 p.m.—Lecture, College auditorium, Quentin Reynolds, foreign correspondent, subject, "Germany Today and Tomorrow."

**Le Cercle Francais  
Makes Carnes Head  
At Recent Meeting**

Marian Carnes, senior from Rock Hill and former vice-president of Le Cercle Francais, French club, was automatically made president October 29 at a meeting in Johnson hall. The former president, Betty Brown, has resigned.

Other officers of the club are: Matreil Connell, vice-president; Sara Chapman, secretary; Faye Morgan, treasurer, and Eleanor Craig, reporter.

Le Cercle Francais meetings are scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month at 4:30 in the afternoon.

### Freshmen Take Over



Pictured above are the executives of the freshman edition of The Johnnsonian. They are, left to right, Lillian Adams, managing editor; "Lib" Allen, editor, and Virginia McClary, news editor.—Photo by Betty Sue Nally.

### Satisfaction Replaces Uncertainty

## Bedraggled, Happy "TJ" Freshmen Hit Deadline, Gain Valued Experience

By BETTY REEDER

### Brice Waters Represents WC At Centennial

R. Brice Waters, administrative director, will represent Winthrop college as an official delegate at the Limestone college centennial commemoration November 4-6.

High lighting the exercises will be a symposium on the Liberal Arts College for Women engaged in by Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins college; Dr. Frank Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university; Dr. Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar college, and Professor Anna Juliet Earle, of the Oklahoma Baptist university.

### One-Act Plays To Be Given November 20

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, and the play producing class will present two one-act plays in assembly November 20.

The first play, to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, is "Chrysanthemum," a Chinese fantasy. Several of the costumes and properties came directly from the Orient.

The cast includes Jean Brown, Nancy Young, Donna Ardrey, "Jackie" Williams, Betty Ann Norris, and Anna Margaret Lomnick. Mary Ellen Jackson is in charge of properties. Joanne Thornton, make-up, and Augusta Burns, Chinese music.

The second play, "Her First Assignment," is to be presented by the play producing class. Those in the cast are Bee White, Juanita Feagle, Virginia Watson, Rose Thompson, Rosemary Brady, Laurie Sheldon, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary Griffin, Margaret Patton, and Frankie Floyd.

Jo Goodman is the understudy and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones the prompter. All the members of the play producing class are helping with costumes, programs, stage setting, and make-up.

Now that the last deadline has been met and the news of the week has been transformed into printer's ink, the staff of the freshman edition of The Johnnsonian, a little bedraggled by extremely happy, bid a fond "adieu" to the clacking of typewriters, the rustling of copy paper, and the excited voices of the reporters and columnists as they rush to and from their various beats.

In the future, the freshmen will chuckle as they remember "Lib" Allen, editor-in-chief, and Lillian Adams, managing editor, tearing about the office in an attempt to keep everything going smoothly as they lend attentive ears to talks of woe and delight reaped from these new-found adventures.

**Now the "Fourth Estate"**

It is a little surprising, one admits, to see the earnest labors of the past week finally in print. The staff will never be the same again now that they have experienced the thrill of having been associated with the great "Fourth Estate." No longer are the "green" freshmen on the threshold of a vast world of copy paper, typewriters, and journalistic terms. They flatter themselves into the belief that they have gained the unique maturity of seasoned editors, reporters, and advertising executives.

Despite this obvious exaggeration, they can at truthfully say that valuable experience has been gained and will remain ever with them.

### Dr. Spain Attends Atlanta Meeting

Dr. Frances Lander Spain, Winthrop college librarian and a member of the Library committee of the Southern association, attended a meeting of the organization in Atlanta, Ga., October 18-23.

The purpose of the group was to study the revision of standards for the Southern association of accredited high schools and library training agencies, and to plan for the development of school libraries in this area.

School and library representatives from 11 Southern States were present as well as Miss Nora Best of the United States office of education. The meeting was financed by the general education board.

### Glee Club Has Completed Roll States Hover

Miss Virginia Hover, director of the Winthrop college Glee club, has announced that the final selection of Glee club members has been completed and rehearsals will begin next week.

The students named to the Glee club are Izetta Agnew, Donna Ardrey, Janice Ballinger, Jean Bonnette, Sarah Boyd, Mae Lee Bridges, Anne Byrd, Chevalotte Fenton, Marjorie Floyd, Barbara Friedrichs, Joyce Gasque, Betty Jean Gaudin, Ella V. Goudelock, Betty Guess, Jean Hamilton, Emma Horne, Norma Jervis, Hannah Kendall, Betty Catherine King, Ella Lanford, Theresa Lightsey, and Harriet Magoules.

Others are Ruby McCullough, Martha McCown, Melverda Padgett, Jean Patrick, Belvin Sease, Constance Shealy, Pat Shealy, Sarah Simons, Dorothy Smith, Fran Stanton, Louise Stine, Jean Sumrell, Adrienne Thomas, Catherine Truesdale, Frances Wessinger, Anne Whitten, Catherine Williams, Gladys Willingham, Jeanne Willis, and Emily Wright.

This year tryouts were held as usual, but due to the inauguration services the Chorus and Glee club were combined.

### BULLETIN

Senate cafeteria will not be open this week end. However, it will be open next week end unless plans are changed.

### 6 Students To Be Initiated Into Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega will meet Monday night in the Green room of Johnson hall. Donna Ardrey, chairman of the club, has announced that six new members will be initiated at this meeting.

The initiates are Jean Brown, Mary Ellen Jackson, "Jack" Williams, Betty Ann Norris, Nancy Young, and Joanne Thornton. Regular members of the club are Donna Ardrey, Anna Margaret Lomnick, "Tumpy" Adams, and Miss Florence Mims, club sponsor.

### Pianist And Pep Leaders Elected

Pep Meeting and Plans  
For Class Yells, Songs,  
Discussed by Group

Constance Shealy, two-year commerce major from Orangeburg, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting Tuesday night, October 30. Betty Jo Miller of Enoree was elected pianist, and Betty Norfleet of Charleston and "Lib" Allen of Spartanburg were elected cheerleaders to represent the class of '49.

"Tubby" Britton, Nancy Tillinghast, Lillian Dukes, Ruth Harrison, Mary Della Findley, Elizabeth Allen, Ethel Lancaster, Kathleen Brown, Blanche Copeland, and Neil Cherry were other nominees for the class presidency.

Those nominated for pianist were Jean Bonnette, Elizabeth Allen, Emma Jean Black, "Tine" Willis, Belvin Sease, and End Grimley.

### Nominees for Cheerleaders

Other nominees for cheerleaders were "Butch" Blumhard, Julia Schirmer, Mary Della Findley, Betty Bell, Helen Youngblood, Mary Faye Haselden, Mollie James, Ruth Harrison, Mary Thomas Culverwell, Nancy Tillinghast, Jean Templeton, Claudia Ann Summers, "Jack" Huggins, Lillian Adams, Betty Jo Armstrong.

Anna Margaret Lomnick, president of the senior class, officiated at the election. The election of vice-president, secretary, and a treasurer will take place shortly.

### 39 Students Are Pledged to Join Spanish Club

Thirty-nine Spanish students have been invited to join the Spanish club, El Circulo Castellano.

Those issued bids are Audrey Adams, Virginia Boutware, Madeleine Brown, Gertrude Braca, Vera Brown, Polly Ellen Cota, Barbara Lee Copeland, Betty Caroline Davis, Clyde DuRant, and Mollie Floyd.

Others are Isabelle Ford, Margaret E. Frazier, Faye Gladden, Judith Ann Gonnell, Sarah Frances Griffin, Mary Jane Hance, Anita Huggins, Alice Anne Kelley, Elizabeth Linder, Trislie Lotz, and Sara Jo Louder.

Eloise Montgomery, Virginia Ruth Osborne, Nancy Ann Pittman, Dorothy Proctor, Catherine Roof, Dorothy Skelton, Janet Lula Sowell, Ruth Sullivan, Le Merle Sutherland, Margaret Talbert, Betty Wall, Virginia Glasgow Watson, Flora Wessel, Margaret Williams, Gertrude Wolfe, Vivian Wood, Violet Woodie, and Vivian Young.

### Writers Initiate 4 New Journalists

The initiation of four new members of Writers' club took place at the home of club sponsor Dr. Donnis Martin October 30.

Initiates Dorothy Gibson, Barbara Burns, Jean Stender, and Mickey Hendricks were given a time limit in which to compose an original story about some object in the room. The initiation was conducted by Club President Jean Brown and Ann Shealy.

Articles appearing in the November issue of "The Journal," campus literary magazine, were discussed by the group.

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### "Of Praises We Sing"

THURSDAY NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE by the faculty in their annual stunt night proves once again the sincerity of the faculty's effort in striving to bring about a feeling of fellowship and co-operation between themselves and the students.

This demonstration shows the members of our teaching staff as they really are, likeable, original, interesting personalities.

Too often we are inclined to think of instructors as a group or mass, rather than as individuals. When we stop and realize the time and energy that each

member of the faculty expends in considering, judging, and grading the members of his or her class individually, we should see the injustice of not granting him or her the same consideration.

Having seen that the faculty is an active part of student life, perhaps we can now feel free to entrust them with confidence, and take to them problems with which they can be of help.

This is the ultimate goal of ideal faculty-student relationship. By Thursday night's performance, the faculty has met us halfway . . . the rest is up to us!

### Attention!

SO YOU CAN KNIT! Well, good for you! But don't knit in assembly!

Put yourself in the place of the speaker. Imagine having prepared a speech for a large audience, only to be confronted with drooping eyelids, knitting needles, and stifled yawns. Discouraging, isn't it?

Much time and thought is given to the preparation of assembly programs.

Each one may not suit individual tastes, but courtesy demands attention.

The student body gathers as a whole only once a week, on Tuesday. At this time, a program is prepared for the student's benefit. If the programs were varied with more students participating, the attention might improve.

There would be a marked improvement, also, if all disconcerting objects were not brought to assembly.

### Opportunity Knocks

IN A RECENT POLL, taken in an English class, it was discovered that two-thirds of the class did not attend the Lecture course the preceding night.

The common excuse seemed to be that the time was needed for study. A lot of time should be given to studies, but the benefits gained by these lectures can never be replaced.

The College's expenses to secure such prominent speakers for the enjoyment and personal value of the students and faculty on Winthrop college are not to be disregarded. It is not often that opportunity presents itself to see and

hear such distinguished lecturers as Carl Van Doren and Margaret Bourke-White and the others yet to come.

Some may not be enjoyed as much as others, according to personal appeal, but something is to be gained from each and every one.

The object of a college career is to secure a well-rounded education, and in pursuing this, these Lecture courses are of outstanding importance. The facts as they are presented are authentic and often are gained through personal experience with more students participating, should compel us to attend.

### L. V.

AMERICA IS ONE OF THE FEW COUNTRIES left still which has a democratic form of government. Just what does democracy mean to us?

If it were suddenly taken away, we would most certainly realize what a large part it plays in our lives, and also on our campus. The right to vote is an important tool of democracy, and is to the advantage of the individual. We have fought and won another war to preserve this right.

Our own student government is an

excellent example. The student body has the right to elect every girl that holds an important position on the campus. It is the recognized duty of every student to express her opinion in every way she feels it necessary.

By constructive criticism and acquiring the habit of voting now, we may better fit ourselves to accept the responsibilities of a student who will assume as future citizens of America.

Let's vote!

### Well --- We Tried!

BECAUSE CLEMSON AND WINTHROP are both State schools, and so closely related due to traditions, uniforms, position, etc., a number of questions have arisen, as to the equal privileges of each.

Quite a large number of Clemson cadets honored the "Rat Hop" with their presence. This led to a number of invitations to the Clemson hops. The idea of getting "special permission" and not counting a week end has spread to our campus.

By not missing any classes and with permission from home and a request list of girls from Clemson, it is wondered if it would be possible for the students of Winthrop to attend these

dances.

Within limits this privilege has possibilities of resulting in a standing tradition of the two colleges. If this freedom were not misused by the students as a whole, there is reason to think that it could be obtained.

Perhaps if it were put on a temporary tryout, it could then be determined whether or not it is to remain. This would possibly result in more Clemson cadets at our dances and establish even friendlier relations between the two colleges.

It is hoped that this will be considered within the next year, if it meets with the approval of the authorities.

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By "LIB" ALLEN

A streak of light, a cloud of dust, and a hearty "Beat the Deadline!" Ah, yes, that's the one! The freshmen staff of THE JOHNSONIAN madly scrambling to compete with the regular staff and publish the old "TJ" to the best of their abilities (!).

Looking Ahead

After the success of the "Rat Hop," the freshmen and upperclassmen are eagerly anticipating the Student Government dance November 10. This will probably play a large part in celebrating the termination of mid-semester exams. The influence and charm of Winthrop students is established by the number of males present at the dances!

Wall Paper

One freshman, it has been said, has acquired the idea of covering one whole wall of her room with campus cards! These are not supposed to be used for ornamental purposes, but I suppose that is the best way to take it. But just don't "take" too . . .

Famed Lecturer

Quentin Reynolds, world famous correspondent, will be our next lecturer. The date will be November 8. . . It is hoped the entire student body will be present.

The Navy Blues

Whether you know it or not, there is a great deal of variety in our favorite color—navy blue! We are here now about to discuss them various shades of the ever-lovin' navy blue! Now, there's them there shades what has a purplish tinge . . . there's them what folks call midnight navy blue . . . then last, but not least, there's the WC (washed clothes) Laundry Pink. Who said we were in uniform? (At this point, this Casually column becomes "historical." Nuff said.)

Nails

Weed we say more? Good. . . Gittin' tared nohow.

State Fair

All the girls at Winthrop are eager looking forward to the State Fair. The exact date is not known, but it is definitely certain that said occurrence will occur during the tenth month in the year of our suffering nine-hundred and forty-six.

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

An election was held last week to elect a new member to the judicial council, and only one-third of the student body voted. This position is one of the most important in the Student Government association and carries a great deal of responsibility. I see aren't going to back the girl you think could best fill the position and give your full support to the one elected, how can you afford to criticize the elections or the decisions made by these girls? The new students did not know these girls, nor could they judge in any way, but you who are old students could and should! It is hard to know all the girls here, but the juniors and seniors especially should know them, if not personally, for their past accomplishments on the campus. Won't you become interested enough in campus activities to know these girls and to exercise your democratic privilege of voting? We need your vote to put the best possible people in office.

## Campusin'the Campus

ALTHOUGH WE ARE WELL AWARE that the subject of freshmen has been quite exhausted, there is one more tale to add to the collection. One girl, in all her shining virtue, signed out to go to Charlotte in the "Iron book."

THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS concerns the man at the fair who can stand on his head atop a slender pole. Undoubtedly the most enterprising students will not depart in search of such a pole in order to duplicate his feat.

HERETOFORE, ONLY NAUGHTY GIRLS passed notes one another in assembly but we now find that members of our respected faculty also must have guilty consciences about this. In spite of every effort, one just can't be subtle while trying to catch the attention of someone seated two seats away from one on the stage, or on the floor.

A vote of thanks goes to Miss Hess from two thousand hungry students and teachers for being the chief culprit in this plot.

FROM THE RANKS of the green freshmen comes this complaint: "Why do seniors insist on torturing us by asking us every night if we would like to go to the movies?"

## The Campus Town Hall

By BETTY READER

New Messenger Service  
Lecture Attendance Urged  
Conduct at Artist Series  
Board Members Aid Freshmen  
Study Hour Peace

### "ROOM SERVICE"

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Congratulations to those responsible for devising the office plan which is now in effect in Roddey! By each Roddey's giving up an hour of her time every three months, every freshman in the dormitory is assured of receiving notices of calls, local or otherwise, dates, and other visitors.

Mary Jane Archer.

### "ALL OUT" FOR LECTURES

Dear Campus Town Hall:

My subject involves what I consider a test of maturity and intelligence. My gripe: Attendance at the Lectures!

I have never seen a student body quite so poorly misrepresented as I did at the lecture of Margaret Bourke-White. Was this due to the students just not caring, laziness, or just not knowing when a good opportunity is at hand?

These lectures are not made compulsory because it is taken for granted that college students are mature enough to know, at least, when unusual educational opportunities are staring them in the face.

Consider it for yourself. Isn't it a test of intelligence? I think so.

Can you truthfully say to yourself that you are coming to maturity if you can't use any better judgment than was shown at that Lecture?

You have the dates well enough in advance so that you can arrange your studies accordingly. Let's show our true colors and keep up the reputation of Winthrop by having "all out" attendance at the next Lecture. It's up to you now. How about it?

Jessica Batchelder

### CONCERT CRITIQUE

Dear Campus Town Hall:

After attending the Patrice Munsel concert there are two criticisms I have to make.

The first criticism is that girls of college age and intelligence should know when to applaud and when not to applaud. When Miss Munsel sang "The Lord's Prayer" as one of her encores, a small minority group applauded.

The second criticism is over an act that showed conceit in the minority of the audience. When Miss Munsel announced her encores, the girls who were familiar with her

selections started "cooing" and "ahing." To recognize a selection is fine, but when attending a concert, one should certainly be able to control oneself, even though the song is familiar.

Remember this when attending future concerts.

Nancy Lewis

### FRESHMAN SAYS "THANKS"

Dear Campus Town Hall:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the board members for their patience with each and every "green" freshman. I would also like to congratulate them for their fine spirit of leadership.

They have really made this, our first year at Winthrop, much easier, with their explanations of the Handbook and the general rules of the College.

They have taken time from their studies at night to answer questions like "Do we have to sign out to go to the Library?"

All in all, their introduction to college life has made it easier for us all. Again, many thanks to the board members of the College.

Betty Anne Young

### IN REPLY

Dear Campus Town Hall:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Government officers for their fine work in helping the freshmen to make Winthrop their second home—a place to live, study, and have fun.

After reading the letter in last week's Johnsonian about some freshmen leaving during study hour I feel one does not understand how this could possibly pertain to the dormitory in which I live. The board members are quite capable of handling their halls and of keeping the study hour regular.

Study hour checkups are held and the penalty for visiting is one week of restricted study hour. The board members are constantly in the halls smothering any noise, even though they have their own studying to do.

I do not feel that there is any unnecessary noise in the halls, but a certain amount of walking must be expected; however, it is the board members' duty to see that all noise is kept down, and they are doing it to the best of their abilities.

Marjorie Fischer

## Outside These Gates

By MARJORIE HARRELL

JUDGING FROM THE LOOKS of things around the campus (the dining hall in particular), many Winthropites went Outside These Gates last week end. If you get a chance to go outside during these busy days of "mid-terms" and want some excitement, you might try to see the 20th Century-Fox film, The House of 2nd Street. This spy thriller is Louis de Rochemont's half-fiction, half-fact version of a story of W. Lee Sebald, a naturalized American, who helped the FBI nab a ring of Nazi agents. Some of the first scenes are FBI films of actual BND meetings; then, the hero steps upon the scene, and things start popping.

### "MURDER, INCORPORATED"

Another exciting bit of entertainment is And Then There Were None, an extremely gruesome murder mystery. In fact, almost all of the cast, which is marooned on an island by an unknown murderer, is eliminated before the bloody business is over. This picture shows what drastic things can happen to even such things as a nursery rhyme, which is the source of the title, when Hollywood gets hold of it.

### STARS ON PARADE!

Those of you who prefer a lighter mood of amusement will enjoy MGM's extravaganza

giant "Ziegfeld Follies." It is a lavish production with a galaxy of big-name stars heading the cast and William Powell playing the part of the one-and-only Flo Ziegfeld. Incidentally, keep your eyes open for those glamorous horses in the merry-go-round scenes. They should be worth watching, as it took the make-up artists twice as long to get them ready to go before the cameras as it did to make up the show girls.

### SCHOOL OF THE AIR

CBS is broadcasting a program for school children which should be of interest to others as well as the kids. It is a half-hour program from 5 to 5:30 p.m. five times a week. Each night it is devoted to a different topic—Monday features U. S. history; music is the theme on Tuesday; the scientists take over the air waves on Wednesday; Thursday is devoted to current events, and Friday, literature. These programs feature such talented and well known people as Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who leads the history discussion; Bernard Herrmann and the Columbia Concert orchestra, and Commentator Quincy Howe. The Army broadcasts it to servicemen; the OWI sent it to New Zealand and Australia; so why can't WBT bring it to Winthrop college?

By HARRIET MURPHY

Tho' with so many chaperons to guide them They had no means by which to beguile The young men, save for a glance and a smile.

Now the styes of modern young girls, Without watched matrons to reprove 'em Make their standards in freedom their men As high as the heavens above 'em. And in feminine sopranos their loudly proclaim, "Frankie-Van-MEN . . . we love 'em!"

SEVERAL GROUPS OF GIRLS from Roddey were initiated into the mysteries of the Shady last week end. Miss Finch of the home economics department and Mrs. Aull from the physical education department were chaperones for this occasion. The high lights of the evening—and early morning from 1 to 4 a.m.—were fabulous ghost stories told by Miss Finch and Mrs. Aull, an exhibition of physical strength by Mrs. Aull, and hamburgers and coffee.

NOTE TO SOPHOMORES: When returning to the campus from an overnight trip, you should go directly to the College without stopping to play on the children's slides and swings at the Training school.

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## This Social Campus

By "FRAN" STANTON

### PEANUTS, POPCORN, COTTON CANDY

And it's all off for the October-comet-once-a-year State Fair in Columbia. Was Winthrop well represented? Well, you can bet your sweet life she was—"Meet cha in front o' th' Steel Buildin' under th' pear tree." Result: Old Home Week! . . . Loop-O-Planes and candy apples, Silver Streaks and hotdogs, Infirmary and Dr. Shippey, please, quick! Oh, why will be always "over indulge"? . . . And football! Did anyone mention football? What a game! What passing, running, blocking—Boy, did Ohio State run all over Minnesota!

## ... Of Happenings

### AT THE GAME . . .

Chasing their hearts out, encouraging somebody—anybody—to please make at least one touchdown, were Margaret Gail, Sybil Drakeford (plug!), Ann Reel, Anna Margaret Lomnick, "West" Feagle, Jennie Burgess, Frances Gamble, Betty McIlveen, Betty Davis, Averill Boatwright, Norma Wilcox, Rosa Walsburg, Joan Crouch, "Rink" Moore, et al. Gosh, everywhere you looked there were shining (?) Winthrop faces. (Time out, girls. . . Would someone please explain . . . just what are "shining Winthrop faces"?)

### AND AFTER THE FAIR . . .

Homeward bound for the week end were Betty Jean Aiken, Betty Gray, Ann Reel, Paula Adams, Paula Black, and practically everyone else who was lucky enough to be the proud possessor of a few unused cuts. Oh, how we envy these people who hang on to those things (cuts) and use them at just the right time!

### ON THE CAMPUS . . .

Things were definitely not as dull as it may seem, what with so many people "on the road." Some were lucky enough to have their parents up for the week end. . . For instance, Anna and Billy Raddie, Jessie McDermid, Peggy Johnson (whose father, by the way, is former coach at Presbyterian college in Clinton)

### THEN THERE ARE . . .

Those chosen ones who sport dates. (Having our honored (?) respect and envy!) Frankie Lucy, Mary Head, Margaret Hinson, Dot Lindsay, Marlan Garrett, Floyd Williams, Nello Westmoreland, Stella Compton, Betty Jo Miller, Margaret Strubling, and Jean Nutto were among those entertaining the eligible males last week end.

### OF COURSE, THERE WAS THE . . .

Unusual crowd in Charlotte Saturday. And, as always, they were dashing madly up Trade and down Tryon (or vice versa), industriously expending all their energy and squandering (?) all their father's money. Ah, there's nothing like a shopping spree, thank heavens. The considerable gals with the ever-lovin' campuses waited at Main Gate and kindly dragged off the bus and into the dorms, the battered corpses of Ann Burch, Beverly Baker, Dot McGee, Anita Hughes, Catherine Whitman, Trilota Lota, and all others who were eager enough to tackle the trip!

## ... Of People

### ALL THE GIRLS IN RODDEY . . .

Are still talking about the marriage of their favorite house prexy, Joyce Shuler . . . Pattishal, "Jac" has been besieged all week by numerous visitors, all with the inevitable, "Tell us about the wedding, 'Jac'!" From all reports Joyce looked lovely (as always) and Evan was simply out of this world. Everyone is busily practicing saying, "Mrs. Evan Pattishal" instead of just plain "Joyce." . . . More "marital" or rather "premarital" news is that Joy Anderson, a former Nell Le Don from Chester, is engaged. Maybe it's catchin' . . . hops, hops, hope!

### MISCELLANEOUS . . .

Comes tomorrow night and all the delegates to the Regional Lutheran student convention will be dining royally at a banquet in Thurmond hall. . . Mildred Dickson, now of Charlotte, N. C., visited her sister, Gladys, in North last week end. . . Miss Frances Crouch, Breslau hostess, visited at her home for several days. . . Jean Chandler and "Gabbie" Gallard joining "Jac" with glowing reports of "THE wedding."

### CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING . . .

More wonderful than receiving a transoceanic telephone call? Well, this is to inform you that we have two in our midst who had one this week. Yep, Nellie Gettys was buzzed all the way from Weggis, Switzerland, and Jean Jones from Hawaii. Must be grand.

### THINKING IT'S ABOUT TIME TO . . .

Bring this here now volume (?) to a grinding, screeching halt, and hand it back over to Sybil much to the relief of all concerned. 'Twas fun, and after all, who minds a few splitting migraines?

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## SGA Ball Slated For November 1

Saturday night, November 1st the date set for the big social event of the season, the "Autumn Ball" which will be from 8:30 till 11 with Fleet Green and orchestra playing the latest dance tunes.

Just about every Winthrop is eagerly awaiting the big night on where the formal's going to place. Well, that's the \$64 question, is nobody seems to know sure. At the "Rat Hop," every realized that Johnson hall was not large enough to accommodate such a crowd. The Social committee met with President Henry R. Sims and discussed the possibility of holding the next dance in either the dining hall or the library. The library seems to be the preference, so President Sims turned the problem over to the committee and the library staff, and at present they're trying to work out the arrangements. This is what is meant by the "location" complications.

As to decoration, if the library is used there won't be any. If the dance is in the dining hall of Johnson hall, something in the autumn motif, perhaps.

Regardless of where the dance is, however, one thing is certain—Winthrop dance is always fun. Go grab the trusty penicillin, invite your man, drag out the old formal, and get set for a strictly large time!

## Mrs. Land Honored At Farewell Tea

Mrs. Louise Land, assistant hostess of Senior hall, was honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Fay W. McDonald and Miss Anne Jones, hostesses of North. The affair took place in the parlors of the dormitory.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Eloise Ketchen of Louisville, Ga., who is taking Mrs. Land's place in Senior hall, were special guests.

Alida Stevenson, social chairman, was assisted in serving by Mary Virginia Blackmon and Gwen Clinebell, social committee members.

Mrs. Land plans to do social work in Columbia.

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## Fair Brings Sideshows, Rides To "Fairest Flowers"

After battling the endless lines of excited females, all waiting for the same valuable permission slip, and scouring the campus in search of a ride, finally all is ready, and Nellie is transported, in one way or another, into the magic world of rides, barkers, freak shows, and too much—"unusual" food.

"Step right up, folks, and get a ticket for the big show!" All of this and more too, goes to make up a fair. Although hotdogs topped with mountains of onions and mustard, clouds of cotton candy, and candied apples are not to be digested atop the ferris wheel, Loop-plane, or the Rocket, they are mighty tempting when the aroma of grease-filled frying pans and steaming coffee pots fills the air.

A breathtaking event is the dive of "The Human Fish" into a flame covered fishbowl from a height of 60 feet.

The Fair just wouldn't be the same without the Fat Woman, and her husband, the Tall Man, to sit out in front of the "big tent" and receive many laughs from passers-by.

A turn or two around the midway, with an eye for the sideshows, grandstand acts, and a number of fair delicacies, a ride appears to be the only thing left uncovered.

A staunch heart steps up to the Loop-o-plane window, and one dares the dangers of the zooming and twirling around on the head.

In addition, there is the loss of a navy blue kerchief and a pocketful of change.

Then the time comes when there is only 25 cents and a bus ticket left in the pocketbook, it just wouldn't be right to leave the fairgrounds with all of that money, so . . . Madam "Give-it-a-me" around the corner. She will tell why the "One and Only" has been neglected lately and, if the bus ticket is offered, she may even tell the girl's name!

'Tis hard on the constitution, but after all, State Fair comes but Once A Year!

## Saturday Movie Stars Robinson

The picture that baffled mystery writers, "Woman in the Window," will be shown tomorrow night in the College auditorium.

The International screen murder mystery stars Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, with Raymond Massey, Edmund Breon, and Dan Duray in supporting roles.

## Togs and Trappings

By DOLLY ANN DUNAWAY

THINGS ARE HAPPENING in fashions . . . and happening fast! Clothes have taken a turn for the better, and the newer. All of this was noticed at the "Rat Hop" especially. So . . . let's review the latest fashions, beginning with the dresses seen at the "Rat Hop."

**BELES OF THE BALL . . .** Betty Blackwood was especially noticed in a drop-shouldered "job" of black taffeta, with inserts of "ice" blue taffeta in the skirt and bodice.

Phyllis Thomason looked very sophisticated in an aquamarine and black creation. The bodice is black velvet with a sweetheart neckline. Black appliqued flowers contrast beautifully with the aquamarine skirt. Phyllis also wore a gardenia on a black ribbon around her neck, which added to her dress "no end."

Another sophisticated "Miss" was Anne Whitten in a dream dress of black marquisette. It consists of a shirred bodice with a full skirt. White leaves, which were appliqued down the side of her gown, gave it that "different" look.

Shirley Badger was really a "slick chick" in a blackless, aquamarine evening dress. She wore black elbow-length gloves which set her dress off with a "bang!"

Adding a "Cinderella" touch to the affair was Nell Morris, who looked very feminine in a drop-shouldered evening dress of light blue. Sequins glistened on the ruffles around the shoulders and also on the bouffant skirt.

Betty Norfles's dress was very different in that it had a double row of pearls around the top of the bodice, which was lovely fuchsia. Betty Jean Aiken also has a pretty white net creation, complete with ruffles and a very flattering sweetheart neckline.

**CARRYING OUT THE COLOR SCHEME OF THE DANCE** were members of the floor committee, who wore corsages of small, white chrysanthemums, tied with bright green ribbon. They could be worn on the shoulder, wrist, or in the hair.

**GENERALLY SPEAKING OF CLOTHES . . .** Lib Allen was seen leaving Winthrop in a bright red suit, with a white sweater which she knitted "her very own self."

Mary Hayes, who was also on her way home, looked so chic in a fitted suit of gray gabardine, with black accessories.

Betty King was seen going to the State Fair in a "sporty" Kelly green suit.

And speaking of green suits, Beverly Carlisle bought a very good looking green suit in Charlotte last week end.

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**SPEAKING OF NAVY BLUE AND WHITE . . .** Betty Bagwell's navy Nell Le Don could not be recognized as such. It has two lady dollies of pale pink and chaireuse worn in place of the usual white bow at the neck.

Dot Peerman looked most "original" at church last Sunday in a navy blue dress which has tiny, white ruffles around the neckline and down the front of the dress.

"B. J." Dreyer, was looking very "collegiate" the other day in a dream of a white sweater which practically covered up her skirt.

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**FOR THAT "AMERICAN LOOK" . . .** you must let your scarves be magic transformers. First, comes the "hula hat," which is only a scarf folded into a band, knotted at each end, and made secure on the hair with clips. Next is the panel scarf, which consists of a thin scarf worn down one side of the dress and pinned at the shoulder and the waist. The newest way to wear a fascinator is draped around the waist of the favorite basic dress. (Could that be navy blue?)

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